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## Second phase of housing project begins

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

If all goes according to plan, construction on phase two of the affordable housing complex off Parkside Street near the Minden arena will begin in the spring.

When work began on phase one of the project known as Pinegrove Place – the one-storey, 12-unit building opened to residents last year – preparatory work for a second phase was also completed.

“At the time, the overall planning process was put in place for phase one and phase two, and so the official plan amendments and zoning amendments that allowed this to go forward were put in place at that time,” consultant Tim Welch reminded councillors during an Oct. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting. Welch compiled the business case for the project for the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes Housing Corporation.

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### Bull's-eye

Attendees were able to try their hand at activities including archery at the fall social at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre on Oct. 14. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

## Priorities report provides roadmap for drug strategy

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

In Haliburton County, top concerns of respondents to a community survey about substance use and the harm associated with drug and alcohol use were impaired driving, lack of resources and access to services, children and youth and crime and community safety.

The concerns are captured in the HKLN Community Priorities Report 2018, which includes results of the broad survey that in-

involved more than 600 people in Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County and was revealed by the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland (HKLN) Drug Strategy on Sept. 25.

Respondents to the survey identified promoting community safety, improving strategies to deal with impaired driving, providing support to children and youth and creating more services and supports for those dealing with substance-use addiction as key local priorities.

“The roadmap is very timely because it provides a starting point for conversation on how the community might collectively respond to the harms associated with substance use, especially at a time when many of our communities are dealing with an unprecedented number of opioid-related overdoses and preparing for cannabis legalization happening [this month],” said Megan Deyman, the co-ordinator of the HKLN Drug Strategy, in a press release. To reduce harm associated with alcohol, drugs and the use of prescrip-

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# Construction to begin in spring

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Phase two of the project would consist of a three-storey, 21-unit building that would include one-, two-, and three-bedroom units. It would include a mix of affordable and market-rate rentals, affordable units considered to be those that rent for 80 per cent of the market rate. The average rate for a one-bedroom rental unit in the City of Kawartha Lakes now exceeds \$1,000 a month; \$1,450 for a three-bedroom unit.

The timeline proposed by Welch would see shovels in the ground in April of 2019, and occupancy of the building a year later, in the spring of 2020.

The housing corporation will contribute \$1.2 million to the estimated \$4-million project.

“For new housing to come together, it is costly, it does require financial contributions to come together from different levels of gov-

ernment and different housing providers,” Welch said.

From the Township of Minden Hills, the housing corporation is seeking donation of the land (phase two will be located immediately south of phase one); survey and appraisal fees; the waiver of site plan and building permit fees; and site plan amendment fees. The combined value of those requests, not including the value of the land, is approximately \$32,000.

The housing corporation will also be approaching Haliburton County council for a financial contribution to the project. The county contributed \$100,000 to the project’s first phase.

“In the first round, this council made investments based upon the likelihood of a phase two, so this is a great day,” said Mayor Brent Devolin.

In the lead-up to construction of phase one, the township spent about \$300,000 on various work, including the relocation of the skatepark and a quonset hut, realignment of trails in the area and roads work.

“The housing corporation is using its own financial resources to make this possible,” said Devolin, who’s sat on the corporation board during the present council term. “There is criticism sometimes that because some of these things are principally facilitated out of the City of Kawartha Lakes, that we don’t get our fair share. And, I would say, if you ever wanted evidence that that’s not true on any level, the fact that the housing corporation is willing to move forward on this with its own resources on behalf of Haliburton, principally in Minden Hills, this is a really big thing.”

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The housing corporation is using its own financial resources to make this possible.

— BRENT DEVOLIN

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## Lighting it up

Members of the Minden Curling Club and MPP Laurie Scott met on Oct. 11 to celebrate the addition of all-new LED lighting and ice-making equipment, the result of a six-month \$108,800 capital grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The installation of new equipment replaces obsolete, inefficient fixtures and equipment and helps reduce the club’s lighting and heating costs. The grant also helped replace a used ice plant compressor that was installed in 2002 with a new model that will last another 20 years. “The impact of this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant cannot be underestimated,” said Steve Robson, club president. “This grant has allowed needed renovations to be made to keep our club viable to the community for many years to come.” Members of the club especially acknowledged Gord Sheehan (second from right) who was the lead on the grant application. /SUE TIFFIN Staff




## Fall Festival

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# Opioid use on the rise

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tion medication not as prescribed, the drug strategy focuses on four main areas: harm reduction, prevention and education, treatment, and justice and enforcement.

The report released in September and presented to the public at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Oct. 9 notes that alcohol, opioids and cannabis are the highest contributors to the cost of substance use in Canada, excluding tobacco, as identified by the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction. The cost of substance use in Canada results in lost productivity, health-care costs, criminal justice costs and other direct costs.

In HKPR, 56 per cent of individuals, both male and female, self-reported a rate of alcohol use that exceeded the low-risk alcohol drinking guidelines for injury and chronic disease.

Opioid use trends in HKPR showed in 2017 there was a peak of four emergency department visits in October, about 30 hospitalizations and at least 10 deaths related to opioids.

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The strength of a regional drug strategy like ours is that it includes all aspects of substance use.

— CATHERINE MACDONALD

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According to the Community Priorities Report 2018, regarding lifetime use, close to half (49.4 per cent) of HKPR residents aged 18 and older report having ever used any illicit drug in their lifetime. The report includes that according to the 2017 Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey almost 40 per cent of HKPR district Grade 9 to 12 students reported using any drug in the previous 12 months to get high.

In total, 548 surveys were taken: 51 per cent in the City of Kawartha Lakes, 29.7 per cent in Northumberland County, 15 per cent in Haliburton County and 4.2 per cent classified as other (Peterborough). Seventy-nine interviews and 62 follow-up surveys with service providers occurred.

“The strength of a regional drug strategy like ours is that it includes all aspects of substance use, and brings together many different groups, wearing many different hats, all seeking solutions,” said Catherine MacDonald, substances and harm reduction coordinator at the HKPR District Health Unit, who encouraged local residents to get involved by reading the full report online.

Locally, nearly 50 organizations are involved in the local drug strategy, including police services, fire departments, EMS personnel, health unit staff, community-based agencies, treatment services, pharmacists, family health teams, youth and social service agencies, mental health groups, and concerned individuals.

The local drug strategy is being funded through the Grow Grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, with the specific purpose of engaging small communities and diverse groups to improve community life.

For more information, visit [www.hklndrugstrategy.ca](http://www.hklndrugstrategy.ca).

# Police seek public's assistance following pursuit

Members of the City of Kawartha Lakes Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were on patrol on Sunday, Oct. 14 in the Village of Bobcaygeon. Shortly before 11:30 a.m. an officer observed a black, mid-2000s GMC Sierra extended cab stepside pickup truck; this vehicle matched the description of a vehicle connected to multiple thefts in Fenelon Falls reported on Saturday.

Officers attempted to stop the truck, using standard emergency lights and equipment however the driver of the truck failed to comply with the roadside stop and instead increased their speed and headed north towards the Village of Kinmount. In a joint effort, OPP officers from the Haliburton Highlands and the City of Kawartha Lakes detachments made continued attempts to safely stop the truck to identify the driver and passenger. An OPP helicopter was also called to assist road officers

with tracking the location of the truck.

Two OPP police units were damaged while trying to stop the fleeing truck; one unit sustained tire damage after it ran over a spike belt and the second was involved in a minor collision with the suspect vehicle.

Investigators seek assistance from the local community to identify the suspects in this case. The black GMC truck will likely have collision damage to the left rear box panel (driver's side). Both the female driver and male passenger suspects are described as Caucasian. Further details about the suspect descriptions will be made available as the investigation continues.

If you have information please contact the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Detachment at 705-324-5252 or through the Provincial Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Submitted by City of Kawartha Lakes OPP

## Take me out to the ballgame

Thirty-six tickets were sold for the last Blue Jays game of the season. The Rotary Club of Minden members and friends of Rotary along with two winners of tickets from the Rotary silent auction attended the game.

The group got to help everyone give the head coach John Gibbons as many standing ovations

as opportunities presented on his last game with the Jays. The youngest attendee, Devon Garbutt won a T-shirt from the cheerleader. A couple brought their baseball gloves but no balls ended up in the Minden section. Rotary will plan another event for next season and hopes to have as many join them as possible. /Photo submitted by Lynda Litwin



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- Traditional Paper Ballot – For those who prefer a paper ballot, visit our voting station at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden on Election Day, Oct 22, 2018 10:00 AM – 8:00 PM.

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## BOUGH MAKING

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 7<sup>th</sup> from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers are needed to help create greenery boughs, which will be used to decorate the town for the season. All materials will be provided.

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-1936



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For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of October, November and December**

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# Growing culinary tourism in the county

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 10 meeting of the Haliburton County tourism advisory committee.*

Committee members heard a presentation from Rebecca Mackenzie, president of the Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance about the continued and growing importance of food-based tourism in the province.

"It isn't just a dining experience," Mackenzie said, adding food-based tourism can include experiences such as visiting microbreweries, wineries or orchards.

Mackenzie was promoting the CTA's Feast On certification, which recognizes establishments for using Ontario-grown and processed ingredients.

"This is good for the economy, good for our farming industry and the food processing industry," she said.

To qualify, businesses must go through an audit process, demonstrating they meet the threshold for Ontario-based ingredients.

Currently in Haliburton County, Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant is the sole Feast On-certified dining establishment.

"I'm happy to hear the standards are high; it means that it's meaningful," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "If it was easy to get in, everybody would be on the train."

The county is hiring a food tourism co-ordinator on a contract to create a couple of major food-based programs. The county obtained provincial funding for the creation of the contract position.

## Marketing the county in 2019

Tourism director Amanda Virtanen presented committee members with a draft marketing plan for 2019, incorporating feedback from stakeholders and a survey issued by the tourism department. Virtanen will be seeking more input from stakeholders on the draft, before bringing it back to the committee once again.

"We're going to focus in 2019 on enhancing our Google presence," Virtanen said, adding that while the Haliburton Highlands Twitter and Facebook accounts have significant followings, she also plans to focus on boosting its numbers on social media photo-sharing app Instagram in the upcoming year.

"I'd like to increase that 20-fold," she said.

The Haliburton Highlands Facebook page has more than 21,000 likes, and its Twitter account nearly 5,000 followers. Its Instagram audience is currently fewer than 1,000.

Virtanen said she would also like to increase the number of videos on the Haliburton Highlands YouTube channel.

"I'd love to see more videos on there from across the county," she said. Positive Media is currently creating an "Ask a Local" video series for the county.

The county will continue to populate its new tourism website with user-generated imagery and continue to tailor activities towards the "travelling consumer," that being someone who travels 40 kilometres or more to a destination, perhaps just for a day trip. Given the county's size, residents themselves can be travelling consumers within their own community.

The tourism department's target audience is represented by a hypothetical couple named Karen and Jake, a youngish couple with disposable income, seeking an authentic experience and who like to share their adventures via so-

cial media.

"We're not just focused on Karen and Jake," Virtanen said. "We're able to use Karen and Jake as conduits to other secondary markets."

There are also plans to enhance the Hike Haliburton festival with a snowshoeing event, that would take place in 2020.

## No go for CoHo

Committee members were to receive samples of limited edition clothing produced by CoHo Apparel. The county and the company have been in conversation for a number of months and while the committee has seen images of the proposed merchandise, members said they were disappointed that physical samples of the clothing had not come to fruition.

Councillors on the committee agreed that the issue of a new limited edition clothing line would be left to the new county council.



## Recognizing volunteers

Volunteers from the Minden Community Food Centre sport their new T-shirts from Up River Trading Co. Anyone wearing this shirt is a volunteer at the Community Kitchen or the food bank, and for some, both places. "We could not do what we do without all of our dedicated volunteers. For the next few days our volunteers will be sorting the amazing amount of food donated by cottage associations and camps as they close for the season. It is very much appreciated," writes chairman of the board Don Veno./DARREN LUM Staff

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## Bridging the divide

**A** NUMBER OF recurring themes have arisen at municipal all-candidates meetings in the county during the past few weeks.

An overarching theme, and one that will be perhaps the biggest challenge for the new councils in the county, not just in the upcoming term, but for decades to come, is the balancing of the needs of a growing, senior population with the needs of young families; the people who will be required to provide the services that the growing senior population requires.

In the most self-evident statement of the year, there are a lot of older people in Haliburton County. The 2016 census shows the percentage of the county's population comprised by people 65 and older to be nearly 35 per cent. That figure jumps to more than half if one looks at people 55 and older.

The county's population grows at a modest rate – an average of just more than one per cent per year – and statistics certainly indicate that population growth is facilitated largely by people retiring to the community.

The student population of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, meanwhile, is nearly half what it was in the not-so-distant past. There is a growing number of aging people, who require services, moving to the community – a “silver tsunami” is the way the president of the local CARP chapter put it during a recent meeting – and a shrinking number of younger people to provide those services.

So, what do young families require? First and most critically, they require places to live. Places

they can afford.

Talk to a realtor, and you'll know that the real estate market in the county is quite hot right now, and not just for waterfront properties. Homes advertised as starter or retirement homes now come with price tags in the \$300,000 range. Do the math on a 20 per cent downpayment for that starter house. Now consider the average, after-tax, household income in Haliburton County is \$62,000.

So young families who can't afford to buy a place rent a place (if they

can find one), but also consider that average rents in the area are now creeping toward \$1,000 per month for a one-bedroom unit, and \$1,500 per month or more for a three-bedroom house.

Young families need affordable places to live and providing those

places will require creative and innovative thinking on the part of municipal councillors. Obviously, the real estate market is beyond their control, however, revisiting zoning bylaws to facilitate tiny home communities or downtown rentals above commercial buildings is not.

Community bonds are a great concept, whereby wealthier people retiring to the community could invest in housing projects that would provide living space for the very people who will provide the services the investors themselves will require.

Balancing the needs of the old, who require services, and the young, who provide services, will be the biggest challenge for local politicians in the county for years and years to come. The first step in that balancing act is providing young families with affordable places to live.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

## Kwarky



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## Swimming with the sharks

**T**HE OTHER DAY, I read a news story about a man who stripped naked and jumped into the shark tank at Ripley's Aquarium in Toronto. He pulled off this stunt smack dab in the middle of jazz night.

According to the story, he swam with the sharks, which is not what most people would call a good idea, especially when you are dangling something that could easily be mistaken for bait.

No one got hurt, but an entertaining viral video was born.

Despite the reasonably good production value, there has been much criticism regarding the man's reckless behaviour. Critics are saying he clearly could have been killed by the sharks – though, in his defence, it was jazz night and many people, me included, would have considered a shark attack the lesser of two evils.

Having said that, I think we still need to answer the question: Is this weird?

When it comes to this sort of behaviour, I'm on the fence. I'm a live and let live kind of guy, so you won't hear me advising you or anyone else to refrain from stripping down in front of wild animals. That's the job of animal rights organizations.

I will say this: If you do decide to get naked in front of wild animals – and that's entirely up to you – don't strip down in front of people too. Some of us are uncomfortable watching that unless it's on YouTube.

Also, consider the fact that there are

trail cameras all over the place as well as people with cellphones who just live to record moments like these.

You should also know that this is the kind of thing that will stop you from getting invited back to your favourite duck blind or deer camp. So, if that kind of thing matters to you, keep your clothes on. Or at least wear a mask so we have to guess.

Admittedly, getting naked in front of a charging grizzly bear might seem like a good idea at the time, if only to save

on industrial strength spot remover. Even so, you have to ask yourself, is this really worth the public embarrassment that comes with being the star of a viral YouTube video?

Well, it depends on how many hits.

Personally, I can see no upside to being naked and in a viral video. Plus, there's that

old adage about working with animals.

The worst part about being naked in front of animals is that you will eventually have to explain why you did this to someone – and if you are lucky it won't be your mother or the zookeeper. As far as I can tell, there are only two good reasons to give – the first is that you are a Lady Godiva re-enactor and the second is you lost a bet.

Having said that, I once saw a duck hunter strip down and swim to retrieve a duck that fell in a back pond. I'm still not sure if he was being weird or practical. All I know is his retriever and I averted our eyes.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Bad news about winter

**T**IME TO LOOK AHEAD to winter and what we might expect from it this year. There's bad news and more bad news.

Sorry about that but this is Canada, the country that has the world's lowest average daily temperature – minus 5.6 Celsius.

Also, we have the world's second coldest national capital. Ottawa ranks second in cold only to Ulaanbaatar, the capital of Mongolia.

So news of a cold and snowy winter ahead should not shock.

The Weather Network has given us a sneak preview of its 2018-19 winter forecast. Ontario, it says, will have a winter much like last year with bitter spells followed by significant periods of milder weather.

That sounds like more miserable patches of freezing rain conditions that last winter brought us not-so-great skiing, not so great sledding, much tense driving on icy roads and left us yearning for a real good old-fashioned Ontario winter.

A good old-fashioned winter is exactly what North America's two best-known, old-fashioned weather predictors are predicting for us.

"Very, very cold," says *The Farmers' Almanac*. And, above normal snowfall.

Colder than normal and snowier than normal for all of Canada, says *The Old Farmer's Almanac*.

Just so not to be confused there are two Farmers Almanacs. One is *The Old Farmer's Almanac* of New Hampshire established in 1792. The other is *The Farmers' Almanac* (minus the Old)

established in 1818 in New Jersey. (Note the different placements of the apostrophe).

Both claim prediction accuracy rates in the 80 per cent range. However, professional weather people usually raise an eyebrow when hearing weather prognostications from the almanacs.

The almanacs have formulas for predicting weather but these are closely guarded secrets. They apparently are based on magnetic storms on the sun and other such astrological events.

*The Old Farmer's Almanac* keeps its secret formula in a black box at its offices. The secret formula of *The Farmers' Almanac* is known only to someone named Caleb Weatherbee, which we assume is a pseudonym.

Meanwhile there is much talk about how climate change is disturbing weather patterns and making precise weather forecasting difficult. The world has seen a lot of unexpected weather events over the past year or so.

The Florida Panhandle, devastated last week by Hurricane Michael, saw snowflakes last January. The State of Georgia had 15 centimetres of snow about the same time.

It snowed in the Sahara Desert last January and in February dozens of people died in a cold snap in the U.K., Ireland and parts of Europe. It also snowed in Rome in February and at the end of June in Newfoundland.

Last April was the coldest in 124 years in a couple parts of the U.S. and it certainly wasn't much warmer in Canada. The average high temperature in Haliburton County last April was 5.9 Celsius. The warmest it got that month was 17.5 Celsius.

That was followed by a warm May and an unusually warm and dry summer. The average high temperature for May in Haliburton was 22.1 Celsius.

Weather ups and downs likely will be a prominent feature for the future.

There is plenty of argument about whether global warming is causing all the changes. But extreme weather events are nothing new, although there seem to be more of them these days.

One thing to watch is Arctic ice cover, which is shrinking every year. It doesn't matter whether you believe it is happening naturally or caused by human-produced global warming. It is happening and there is little doubt it is affecting world weather.

In the last 40 years the Canadian Arctic has lost 40 per cent or more of its ice cover. When ice melts it exposes dark waters.

Scientists say that Arctic ice and snow reflects about 80 per cent of the sun's radiation. Dark water reflects only 20 per cent.

Less ice and snow reflecting the sun's rays exposes dark waters that absorb the sun's rays and therefore become warmer. More water warming means more ice melting exposing more warming waters.

That's a cycle that you don't have to be a scientist to understand.

Meanwhile, northwestern Ontario already has received its first dumpings of snow. Looking at the 14-day forecast, ours could be only days, or hours, away.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

# Form is a four-letter word

**I**BELIEVE THAT IT'S important to have good form in everything that we do. As a certified spinning instructor and personal trainer I watch the folks I work with like a hawk. There's a great saying: It's not practice that makes perfect, it's perfect practice that makes perfect. In one Spinning class a participant said, after being nagged by me about his form, "Form is a four-letter word beginning with F." It's easy to guess his true feelings about my nagging. Still, poor form can get us into trouble, especially when it comes to exercise.

It is a little easier to get away with poor form in cardio activities like running or cycling but when it comes to weight lifting in can be the difference between getting stronger or being side-lined. There are a few factors that contribute to working with good form. They are:

- Start with a weight that is much lighter than you can lift. It's true that increased strength comes from lifting an amount that will tax your muscles but until you can lift well, lifting too much is dangerous.

- Take the time to educate yourself on the proper way to do a weight lifting exercise, then work with a buddy or a mirror for feedback. Working with a certified personal trainer is also an option.

- Moving slowly is always important. This is true not only when you're learning a new exercise but when you've mastered it and are lifting heavier weight. The muscles have to work harder when the action is slow. Try it!

- The safest range of repetitions is 10

to 20. If fewer than 10 reps can be completed, the weight is too heavy. When you can safely lift a weight 20 times it is okay to add some weight and start the process again.

- Never, ever feel pain in a joint. That includes wrist, elbows, shoulders, knees, hips or ankles. Did I miss anything? If you do, something is wrong with your form.

- If at any time during a workout you find that your form is failing, stop what you're doing. You've had enough. Another saying comes to mind in this moment: Quit while you're ahead.

- Always build in a 48-hour rest period between weight workouts of specific muscles groups.

While all of these factors are key to a safe and productive workout the most important thing to keep in mind is that it's your workout. It's not a competition with anyone else, so don't look at the person beside you at the gym and think you should be able to do more than them. Furthermore, it shouldn't

be a competition with yourself either. Every day is different. Pay attention to how your body is feeling and push it just enough to make it feel better than it did before you walked into the gym in the first place.

Something to think about.

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**LAURIE SWEIG**

*Practical Fitness*

# The Poet and the Singer wrap concert series for season

Oct. 28's presentation of The Poet & The Singer will mark the final concert of the 40th year of concerts presented by the Haliburton Concert Series. Celebrations are planned, including special refreshments during intermission.

The Poet is Jeff Pinkney, and The Singer is soprano Leslie Fagan, both of whom are Kennisis Lake cottagers. Lorin Shalanko will be the piano accompanist. Jeff is a prize-winning author. Leslie is the co-ordinator of voice at Wilfrid Laurier University, a regular guest at Carnegie Hall in New York City, and this year received the Order of Ontario for her services to music. Lorin accompa-

nies many singers and instrumentalists, and teaches at Wilfrid Laurier University and The Beckett School of Music. The concert will be an intimate afternoon of lush singing, seamlessly combined with witty poetry to create a magical whole.

The concert will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village.

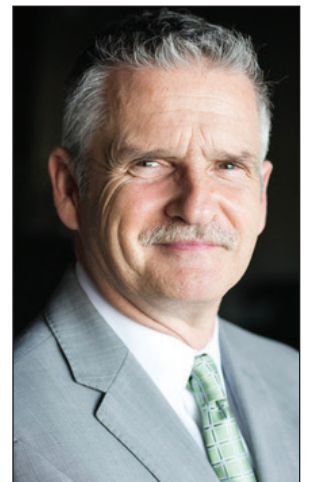
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# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS: The new owners of the Waffle Wagon

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

Grant and Jan Hutchinson, standing in the driveway of their Minden home, hesitate before they talk about how they met in 1993. They look at each other in that moment of hesitation, and Grant starts quietly laughing.

"Grant was involved in the fairs," Jan says carefully, looking at him.

"I got Jan at the Kinmount Fair," he declares.

"He was selling his stuff at the fair," she says.

"Toasters," he exclaims, laughing.

"Don't put that in, because we're already razzed," says Jan.

"She bought everything I had," he continues, still laughing.

"It was a good price, so I just bought some for my family," she says, defending herself. "Let it go. It's always a big joke." And the two laugh together.

Since that time at the fair, Grant and Jan have had a lot of laughs together, and have continued visiting area fairs

throughout the years, together as food vendors. It's one way to make a living, but it's also a hobby they have a shared passion for.

So, in 1995 they ran a chip truck, and in 1996, they ran the Minden arena concession booth for about two years. In 1998, they bought a Subway restaurant, which they ran until about 2004. Then, they moved away from the food industry for Jan's custodial position with the school board, while together bringing the Independent gas station in Haliburton to town. Grant started working for the township as a snowplow operator. But they didn't really ever leave the food industry behind, and could be found at the Kinmount Fair helping Jan's sister Deb at her own food booth, The Spudster, or selling corn from the cauldron they bought from Pennsylvania at the Coldwater Fair.

"This is what we like doing," says Grant.

"This is our fun stuff," agrees Jan. "You get to meet people."

For the Hutchinsons, helping to keep people well-fed is in their blood.

"It's been in both of our families forever," says Grant. "My



Grant and Jan Hutchinson are excited about their latest venture, J and G's Waffle Wagon. The Minden couple are preparing this winter to serve creative and irresistible treats at area events next spring./SUE TIFFIN Staff

grandparents used to run the restaurant at the train station in Lindsay. My grandmother died when she was 99. That was 15 or so years ago. My mom was a young girl working in their restaurant. Jan's grandparents, grandpa logged and grandma cooked for the crew. That's Haliburton life. So I guess we get it on both sides."

The Hutchinsons are chatting in their driveway, standing next to a self-contained waffle cart belonging to the Haliburton County Fair Board. It was at HP Propane for a service call when Grant spotted it and had to show Jan.

"It was something that, when I came home, I said to Jan, you've got to see this thing," says Grant. "We jumped in the truck and went over, and I said, look at that little buggy."

"Well, you know, every day is a new adventure," laughs Jan. "That's pretty much what it is. You never know what you're going to come home to."

"It's not the first crazy idea I've had," says Grant, noting the couple will be able to sell their pickle on a stick at the cart as well.

"We're always looking," he explains. "When you see something, it's like, hmmm. I'm always stopping and looking at something or other. I saw this at HP Propane and started tracking things down and here it is in our laneway."

The waffle cart, to be called J and G's Waffle Wagon when it hits the road and turns up at markets and events next spring, has been used a handful of times locally by the fair board, with good success. It opens on both sides, and comes equipped with water, sinks, freezers and lights, which can all run about 20 hours self-contained. Jan and Grant say they've learned about recipes online and won't reveal their own recipe, but said they are not planning on serving just a regular waffle.

"There's different flavours," says Grant. "Pizza waffles, hot dog waffles. We're looking at a hot dog waffle machine, too, actually. There's so much you can do. Bubble waffles... you know the bubble packing material, it looks like that. You make it, you fold it up, you put ice cream in it."

"You sort of experiment with it," says Jan. "And then people tell you, 'this is what we like.' At first we thought it was going to be waffles and maple syrup. And then maybe waffles and ice cream. People have said, when they were kids, the waffle ice-cream sandwich at the CNE, that was to die for. So many people told us that, we thought, oh, well, we could do that, too."

Now that the fair season is done, and with the couple getting closer to retirement, they're looking at the waffle wagon to be part of their next adventure.

"We're excited," says Jan. "It's just getting the time to really sink our teeth into it. We've just put the corn pot away for the year, and now it's time to dabble into this. If you're going to do it, you've gotta do it."

"This is our retirement baby," Grant says. He said this winter the pair's hobby will be trying different waffles to see what works.

"This is going to be our fun stuff when we're retired. It keeps you out, keeps you active, keeps you travelling. Maybe hopefully make a few dollars on the side. It's nice to retire and do what you want to do, or do what you like doing. Doing the fair thing, and events, we really like it."



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# Mayor and deputy mayor hopefuls talk county issues

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

County residents gathered in the great hall at Fleming College campus the evening of Oct. 11 to observe an all-candidates meeting featuring the mayoral and deputy mayoral candidates of the county's lower-tier municipalities. The mayor and deputy mayor of each municipality comprise the eight-member, upper-tier Haliburton County council. In Algonquin Highlands, Mayor Carol Moffatt reclaimed her seat by acclamation, and deputy mayor is chosen by councillors from among themselves. The same system is in place in Highlands East. In Minden Hills, current Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell has been acclaimed deputy mayor for the upcoming council term.

The final in a series of all-candidates meetings organized by the county's media, the evening was moderated by former Times owner and publisher Jack Brezina.

## On poverty reduction

Candidates were asked what their approach would be to reviewing poverty reduction strategies that are currently in place, and creating new ones moving forward.

"We have attacked poverty in Highlands East through education," Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton said, who's held his position for the past 12 years. "Plus, we have opened the Central Food Network for the county, and we have the food bank there as well."

Burton's competitor Cheryl Ellis was unable to make last week's meeting due to a family medical issue.



Mayoral and deputy mayoral candidates from the county's four townships took questions during a candidates meeting at Fleming College on Oct. 11. From left, Dave Burton, Jarrett Campbell, Brent Devolin, Wayne Hancock, Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts, Dennis Casey and Patrick Kennedy. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

"Education is obviously a big one," said Minden Hills mayoral candidate Jarrett Campbell, who owns a trucking and storage company in Minden. "We need to start getting more programs for our youth. We need to start getting them more hands-on in the trades."

"I've been happy for the past two-and-a-half years to sit on the poverty reduction roundtable for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, which deals with an integrated approach with all the stakeholders across the region, to move the yardstick forward," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, who is seeking his second term. "I think it's a nice start, but I think a serious

discussion with the new term of government about some new plans, that maybe we could move those yardsticks a bit quicker."

"First of all, I think it's a joint effort," said Minden Hills mayoral candidate Wayne Hancock, currently public works supervisor for the Township of Cavan Monaghan, explaining there needed to be co-operation between school boards and municipalities. Hancock also said that zoning bylaws needed to be reviewed to allow for smaller, more affordable alternative forms of housing.

"There's two parts to poverty and the main one is housing," said Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey, who's been mayor (formerly reeve) some 35 years and on council more than 45. "We try to address that by bringing seniors housing complexes here," Fearrey said, adding that moving seniors out of small homes and into multi-unit buildings frees up those smaller homes for sale to younger families. "The other thing is jobs, and I've been working closely with Sir Sanford [Fleming College], met the new president, working with the high school to create the kinds of classes . . . that give them the types of opportunities to go into the workforce. We have to take them out into the field, introduce them to the contractors, let them see what their future could be. That's the answer; get people working, and get them housing."

"I think we need to work with our provincial partners and our partnership with the City of Kawartha Lakes, we don't stop doing that," said Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Andrea Roberts, who's running against Fearrey for the mayor's chair. Roberts has served 12 years on council, the last four as deputy mayor.

Locally, "I think we've got a couple of really organizations such as SIRCH and Places for People . . . there are organizations that are operating in our county that are really trying to lift people up . . . I think we need to support that."

"So I think working with our local organizations, here, and we know housing's an issue and I think in Dysart we need to do something to support housing options for people," Roberts said. "And support the basic income guarantee. I know that's gone with the province, but it should be reinstated."

Earlier this year, the Ford government announced it was cancelling the basic income pilot project that had been in place under the Wynne government.

"I think the long-term solution is, and . . . I say long-term because I think we haven't really done a very good job at it, and that's our economic development," said Dysart et al deputy mayoral candidate Dennis Casey,

who is currently councillor for Ward 2 of the municipality. "And my favourite phrase is a healthy economy is a healthy community, so it's going to take time. But once we get doing that, I think healthy economies here will do a lot to answer the question that you're asking."

"The other issue is transportation," Casey said, "Getting people places, getting people to their jobs and that, in the long run, will help the poverty issue."

Patrick Kennedy, former EMS director for Haliburton County, is running against Casey for the deputy mayor position in Dysart et al.

Kennedy recommended a review of the existing poverty reduction strategy at the county level, "and invite the groups together to come and develop a new goal system, do new planning, to ensure that we're not overlapping one over the other."

"Also, training programs designed to fill specific niches within the community will help get people back working, and housing initiatives are currently underway," Kennedy said, adding that achievable goals needed to be set for the short, medium and long term.

## On amalgamation

One resident, citing the county's high poverty rates, suggesting that municipal staff are paid too highly, and referencing amalgamation and a reduction in council size in the City of Kawartha Lakes councils, asked for candidates' positions on reconstruction of local government in an effort to save monies that could then be redistributed on other municipal responsibilities.

Hancock said he believed Minden Hills council was currently too large, and could be reduced from seven to five members.

"As far as the two-tier system, I believe the two-tier system should remain until we get accountability and taxpayers feel they are getting work for the taxes they pay, because that's not happening right now," said Hancock. "So, I do believe [in] reducing council, I believe in streamlining the process to eliminate duplication. Between the county and municipalities we have much duplication that I believe can be eliminated."

"Certainly, my opening remarks dealt almost exclusively with this," Devolin said. "Certainly, I think there's lots of things to analyze to see where there's savings that we could have to get better value. I'm presuming that it's a jump to single tier, but I think it's worth a long look in the next four years to see what we can do to achieve that."

During his opening remarks, Devolin, as he has on several occasions, indicated that

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# Amalgamation on the minds of residents

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there are more alternatives than just the status quo or a single-tier amalgamation.

"That polarizing perspective is based on a false assumption that those are the only two options," he said, indicating there could be ways for the county's four municipalities to achieve saving through co-operation and sharing resources.

"I'm the same as many people in here," Campbell said. "I don't even know what this job pays. I'm just not happy with the way the money's getting spent. It's going foolishly, and I think it needs to be handled like it's 'our' money, not 'my' money."

"I'm certainly not opposed to looking at all the ways to improve our services to all the municipalities," said Burton. "I'm not convinced, and it will take a lot to convince me that amalgamation does save money," he said, but added that certainly sharing the provision of services across the county should be looked at.

"Single-tier versus the current system we have, the premise is single-tier is going to be more cost-efficient and deliver services in a better way, and unfortunately that hasn't always proved to be the way," Kennedy said. "I did a lot of research and Alberta's actually come up with a great model called the confederation model where they review each of the programs at the local municipal level and the county level, and determine which area is best suited to deliver that program and/or department. And I'm all in favour of taking a countywide look at our programs and assessing it that way."

"I think because it's come to a head with this particular election, I, like most councillors up here, I think, that we owe the decision justice by having a good, in-depth study of it," said Casey. "But I also want to comment that currently, we are sharing a lot of services. I know in Dysart's case, we plow some of the county's roads and the county plows some of ours."

"All four municipalities' IT systems are run and administered by the county," Casey said, adding the chairs of each of the municipalities' environment committees were now also holding joint meetings, and that there have also been joint purchases of software.

"I've heard everything on amalgamation from it's inevitable to never," Roberts said. "And while I am cautious about it and have been . . . having been at the county [level] for the past four years, a lot of people, it's all what they think, or what they surmise, or what they've heard from someone else. So I would be in favour of doing a study at the county level, a professional study to see the benefits and the costs, and I don't mean just financial cost savings, it is about our towns and our hamlets. So I would be in favour of seeing a study done on that. We should be looking at efficiencies in government, no matter what."

Referencing the question asker's reference to the number of municipal employees on the province's so-called "sunshine list," Roberts indicated that \$100,000 didn't buy what it did at the time the list was initiated, and said municipal employees within the county are paid less than their counterparts in other regions.

"Compared to the board of education, or the medical or health-care system, I'd say we, by far, are lowest of any county in Ontario," Fearrey said, referring to wages. "The other issue is, do we look at amalgamation, or do we look at one tier? Absolutely. I'm open to look at anything, only, though, if we acquire savings. Councillors' wages are not what's going to save the money. So, if we think that's what we're going to do by reducing council, that's not going to happen, folks. We'll spend money in other ways."

Fearrey referred to amalgamated municipalities where staff wages were brought up to match the highest of their member municipalities.

"Nobody went down, everybody rose to the top like cream," he said. "I'd have to be sold it by an honest review."

## On climate change

Candidates were asked about Haliburton County's lack of a climate change action plan, and what the barriers to creating such a plan have been.

Casey referenced the joint meetings that are now taking place between the chairs of four municipalities' environment committees, "and I think that's our start. I don't know why [it's taken so long], it's just as though everybody's kind of woken up now, that climate change is here," he said.

Casey said he'd push for county-level action on the issue.

"In all honesty, personally, I'm just beginning to understand it, and I think that's likely part of the problem," he said, indicating that while the more environmentally conscious members of the community may be well-versed in the causes and effects of climate change, not everyone was as savvy. Casey said he'd work to further educate himself on the subject.

"I don't understand why we haven't moved ahead with a climate change action plan," Kennedy said. "I've been involved with emergency planning, the whole time I was director of emergency services, it's always been in the forefront as planning for the worst and hoping for the best, and I'm proud to say that I was asked to rewrite the county emergency response plan in Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills. So that component of it, is working forward to start to deal with climate change."

"I would like to hear answers from the current councillors as to why we haven't moved forward with the other half of that program," Kennedy said.

Burton said the climate change is a topic at the forefront of work by Highlands East's environment committee.

"Yes, I'll support a climate action plan at the county level, and I can't answer why it's taken so long to do."

"I'm not a member of council, I can't answer that," said Campbell. "But when I'm elected, I plan on being part of that committee, and I do support that plan."

"I agree the time is now, finally, that with the action plan, we need to have it unified and do it at the county level," Devolin said. "Preparedness in Minden Hills, we have a little experience with that, and we've spent a good portion of this term of council dealing with preparedness and I think the time is right."

Minden Hills council passed an emergency management plan during this council term, part of that plan dealing with flooding of the Gull River.

"I agree it is a county issue, I think it has to be at the county level," said Hancock. "Municipalities should be keyed into that system, we should be members of that."

"If we don't move on change and we don't move quickly,

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# County has no climate change plan

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pretty soon they're saying that the temperature in Ontario will be like Kentucky," Hancock said. "So, you've got to get your head around it, it's changing right now, it's melting around us. We don't have the snow levels, it threatens the trout population that we so dearly love, so what are we doing? Why aren't we moving? That's the big question, and I would say we have to move now. Not in five years. Not in 10 years."

"It just hasn't received the priority at the county," Fearrey said as to why the county has no climate change action plan. "And it should have. I think that now we understand, that we've got better education, and education is what it's all about."

Fearrey said he supported the creation of a climate change plan.

Roberts agreed with Casey that only in the recent past have councillors come to realize the full implications of climate and the necessity for municipalities to deal with them.

"I think councillors are just realizing, not that they're not aware of climate change, but that we really have to do something, and have that plan," she said. "We are the lowest level of government, municipal government, in a very small municipality, and we don't have a lot of staff, both in Dysart and at the county."

"It'll definitely be on the table at county council, that climate change plan," Roberts said.

## On public transportation

Candidates were asked for their views on the county providing some form of transportation open to public use.

"The [transportation] task force has presented one, basic option, which is a shared ride solution," Kennedy said. "I don't think it addresses the specific needs."

Kennedy said he thought the Uber model being investigated by the county deserved to be looked at. That model would function similarly to the system in Innisfil, where the municipality subsidizes Uber rides for residents.

"Innisfil's had great success with it," Kennedy said, adding he was open to looking at any sort of alternative transit system.

Casey is a member of the transportation task force.

"Whatever we come up with, and we do need to come up with something, it has to be balanced," he said. The county has commissioned a \$50,000 implementation plan for a mixed transportation model and Casey said if he is to be elected, he would like to use his experience on the task force working on transportation at the county level.

Roberts said that transportation, like waste management and other issues, is a complex one where solutions are sometimes slow to materialize.

"I do feel that whatever the outcome, it will need to be door-to-door," she said. "I really do [have], and I've expressed concerns about a bus route-type system, so I do hope it would be some type of door-to-door pickup. But I do feel we owe it to the people of Haliburton County to follow up and have some sort of transportation system."

Roberts pointed out that there are specialized services currently available for those who are disabled and HHHS provides a service to transport residents to medical appointments.

"There's a need, nobody denies the need, the problem is a solution," Fearrey said. "And I'm not sure that busing people

from Dorset, to Haliburton, and then to Cardiff is going to work. I just don't think it's going to be feasible, financially. I think there needs to be a made-in-Haliburton solution, I'm not sure what that is. I'm anxious to see the results of the study that we're going to get in November."

Hancock referenced the Uber model and its success in Innisfil, dial-a-ride systems and neighbour-to-neighbour ride-sharing programs.

"A transit bus system, I don't see it working in a rural area, it's not financially viable," he said. Hancock said that those with disabilities and seniors were most in need of transportation, and that a registration list for a booked ride system should be set up through the county.

"I'm excited to see the outcome from the consultant's report," Devolin said. "There's a public will to do something – we absolutely did that. One of the big things that's been a byproduct . . . is the stakeholders and those services that are already being paid for, like the HHHS bus . . . social support that are paying for taxis. We've broken down some of those silos in discussion and every analysis that I've heard here today has been part of the consideration in the last two and half years, and I'm hoping that we come out with an outcome that's doable, and it's a beachhead, and the first step won't be the last step."

"Obviously there's a problem, I don't have the answer, but I'm willing to work with anyone on this council to come up with a Haliburton County solution," Campbell said.

"Yes, we should be looking at a sustainable, countywide solution," Burton said, "and I do mean countywide. I'm waiting to hear the results from the transportation plan."

# Residents annoyed by road parking by park visitors

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Minden Hills residents near the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park are getting fed up with park visitors causing congestion by parking along roadways, and in at least one case, trespassing on private property.

The 89,000-acre park can be accessed through locations south of Minden.

Township councillors heard two presentations from frustrated residents during an Oct. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting. One was from Francois Gauthier and Jill Gillespie of the Devil's Lake Cottagers' Association.

Gillespie explained to councillors, using photographs, that park visitors overcrowd a roadway and parking lot to the point that it becomes very difficult to manoeuvre a boat trailer through the area. While the park has installed "no parking" signage in one area, "it's hard to monitor or police," Gillespie said. "And so we still have people parking in that area. It makes it very difficult to get turned around with a large trailer."

Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park, also known as QE2, is a non-operational park, meaning that, unlike operational parks such as Algonquin Park, for instance, it does not have infrastructure, gates, fees, etc., and very few staff.

"What we really want to do is have transparency, and have it so the Devil's Lake Association can be involved with decisions that are made regarding parking," Gillespie said. "We determined, as an association, that the best route for them [park visitors] to take is to have their own access point, or their own parking."

There is a movement to have the provincial government make the park operational, which means it would have a set number of camp sites, fees for camping, parking, etc.

"That would limit the pressure the park is having right now," Gauthier told councillors.

Gillespie said the high volume of traffic also puts pressure on an ecologically sensitive area.

"And so, I'm hoping we can lobby the council to pressure the Ministry of Environment, Parks and Recreation to create an operational park," she said.

Mayor Brent Devolin said that Minden Hills councillors had spoken to provincial ministers at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference this past summer about the possibility of making the park operational.

"Then there would be formalized planning for access and parking and all of the types of things you've mentioned," Devolin said.

He added he thought that mobile technology had allowed more people to discover and access the park in recent years.

"Basically, I'm hoping and the expectation is, with the new [provincial] government, there will be a yes or a no . . . " Devolin said. "And either way, there are things the municipality will be involved in . . . Obviously, if it's continued in a non-operational mode, then certainly stresses and things that they're putting on private and public property in the municipality need to be dealt with."

Devolin said he's got his fingers crossed the province will decide to make the park operational, and that conversations between the township and province would continue once the new council is sworn in.

Municipal elections take place Oct. 22, with new councils sworn in later in the year.

Beer Lake cottager Suzanne Harrison told councillors that not only do lines of vehicles make visibility along Beer Lake Road poor, but that people trespass and even urinate on her property, ignoring and even removing cable barricades she sets up near the gates of her property.

Harrison said the township is not enforcing parking bylaws along the municipally maintained road. There is a turnaround at the end of the municipally maintained portion of the road, near Harrison's driveway.

"The turnaround here is being used as a parking lot," she told councillors, referring to photographs projected onto a screen in council chambers. "There are several vehicles parked on road allowance, impinging traffic. And this vehicle blocking our driveway, and blocking the bottom end of Beer Lake Road, doesn't belong to us, and it doesn't belong to any of our friends."

Harrison showed photos of multiple vehicles parked in the turnaround, which she said is what the area looks like most days during the summertime.

Harrison asked for the entire length of Beer Lake Road to be marked as a no-parking zone, with parking a towable offence.

She also said her property, including culverts, has been damaged as a result of traffic. While at one time the township would tow people from the other, Harrison said that no longer happens, and the township is not enforcing parking lots.

"They now use our driveway as a turnaround," she told council. "Some of them open our gates, coming in to our first barn, which is about 150 metres from the road to turn around their long trailers."

Harrison said vehicles are sometimes left for days or weeks unattended.

At one point, Harrison and her husband strung clothesline cable across their driveway to keep people out.

"And remarkably, people take the cable down," she said, showing a captured image of a man taking down the cable. "I don't know this person."

"This resulted in us putting a lock on the cable," Harrison

said, adding the cable was then completely ripped out by someone with a pickup truck.

They then put up a chain with a lock, and people proceeded to lift up the chain, allowing vehicles to pass underneath.

"Our kids can't ride their bikes in the turnaround without worrying about getting run over, and now they have to watch as vehicles come in their own driveway," said Harrison, who brought legal counsel with her.

"This person here, he's using our bush as a bathroom," she said, showing another image of what appears to be a man urinating along the treeline. "So that's another thing, our personal bush has become their toilet."

Devolin reiterated that what actions the township takes to address the problems will depend upon whether the province makes the park operational or not.

"From a municipal perspective, you may find it worthwhile to consult your municipal insurer, municipal legal counsel, to see if there's potential municipal liability," lawyer Jim Webster said, bringing up an example of emergency vehicles being unable to pass down the road if it's obstructed by vehicles.

"We're well aware of risk mitigation," Devolin said.

Councillor Jean Neville said bylaw enforcement was an issue.

"It's increasingly becoming an issue, not just for parking and things like that, but for noise and fireworks and that sort of thing," Neville said, adding the municipality's response is that its bylaw staff do not work weekends.

"I think the next council better look at having some kind of schedule where the bylaw [department] works at least into the evening hours and on weekends because this is cottage country and this is when most of the infractions happen, and we aren't prepared to do anything about it," Neville said.

Councillor Pam Sayne Sayne agreed that lack of bylaw enforcement is an issue.

"The fact that we have bylaws and we have formal complaints coming in and they're not being responded to, that's quite a concern," said Sayne. "And so, I wonder if that's just the tip of the iceberg or if there's more situations like this. And so, what I think we need to do is get a report back from our bylaw enforcement through our CAO and find out why bylaws aren't being enforced."

Sayne agreed with Devolin that social media has contributed to the problems around QE2 since more people are aware of its existence.

"I can't help but wonder if the urgency to provide access for emergency vehicles should come to the top of our agenda immediately," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. "If I lived in that area and knew I couldn't get an ambulance, I would be suing the municipality."





The Red Hawks girls' varsity rugby player Kailynn Sikma rushes the ball, breaking defenders' tackle attempts in a 25-10 victory over the visiting LCVI Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks will host St. Mary on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field./DARREN LUM Staff

# Hawks run roughshod over Spartans

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

For the second Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby league game the Hawks ran out on the pitch at the conclusion of regulation in jubilation

This time they did it with a dominating effort on defence and offence against the LCVI Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in front of a strong crowd, lining one sideline.

Coach Alexis David was proud of the team following the win, particularly how far they have come from beginners to being the players they are.

“They understand the game. They are continuously playing. They’re making their tackles. They’re making their rucks. They’re hitting all those things. So for me it makes me really proud and happy to be part of the program. I think for them it’s just building on their skills and they’re getting more confident every single time. I think that our team as a whole is just getting closer and closer together. I think that unity and togetherness is making us play better,” she said.

The night before the game the team came together to focus on achieving individual goals.

“We need to help each other reach all of our individual goals,” she said.

Some of the individual goals included touching the ball, executing a big hit, getting a run and hit every other ruck.

This game featured offensive contributions from a variety

of players. Tries were scored by Senna Marra, Chloe Samson, McKenna Johnston, Rachael Norman, and Charlotte Paton. Not figuring on the scoresheet, but contributing with noteworthy efforts is Kailynn Sikma, whether with long runs, breaking tackles or hitting opponents. During the game when the Hawks were executing on the field and holding their lead, Hawks coach Carson MacDonald

said he was happy to see the success. MacDonald has been with the program for several years. The home game is a showcase for the girls, who are proud of their school, David said. “They have that much more energy on a home field because they feel motivated knowing their friends and family

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— ALEXIS DAVID



The Red Hawks girls' varsity rugby player Senna Marra charges through defenders in a 25-10 victory over the visiting LCVI Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks will host St. Mary on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field./DARREN LUM Staff



# Players improving every day

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are all here to cheer them on. They get so excited when [they] talk about ‘My mom got the day off work and my dad got here.’ And they’re so excited to be around their friends and families. It just amps up the intensity and they put that much more into a game. To win on home field is really cool to show how far our program has come over the years,” she said.

Coming into the contest, the Spartans were winless through four games and were at the bottom of the seven team league.

The Hawks are in the bottom half, but are quickly moving up with five points (four points for a win and one bonus point for scoring four or more tries) on Thursday. Other points in this league are awarded with ties worth two and one point for losing by less than seven points. This lopsided victory easily puts the Hawks close to the middle of the pack. (Game results remained outstanding before press time.)

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Hawks will host St. Mary. Their upcoming opponents on paper are beatable, having given up 220 points as of Wednesday, Oct. 10 while the Hawks had surrendered a 109 points less. Both teams have beaten Adam Scott. However St. Mary beat Adam Scott 27-10 while Haliburton edged them out 17-12.

Tuesday will be an opportunity and a test for both.

The victor from the game will take a spot in the standings not far from the leaders.

David knows the team can still improve even with a few games left in the regular season.

“They improve every single day even if we look at the last week’s game to this week’s game, there were so many improvements in one week. They’re improving all the time,” she said. “I want to see them spread out more. I want to see them move

forward more on defence ... today was moving in that direction. We had more and more people hitting the rucks and getting those tries. New faces and new names.”

Note: this is technically the Hawks second win out of the last three games. Haliburton officially lost to TASS by default on Oct. 5 when an official was unavailable. When

asked about an appeal David wrote the coaching staff is looking into a “fair solution” or a “long term solution so this doesn’t happen again.”



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# Hawks host volleyball powerhouses

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

In their only home showcase, the Red Hawks junior boys' volleyball team displayed great progress from when the program was re-started last year. The last time the Hawks had a team was in the 1980s.

They dug, defended at the net, and more times than not, they worked a play to three passes for a strong attack.

Hawks head coach Brett Caputo was pleased by his team's efforts even if the scoreboard didn't reflect what they put into it.

"It was good today. Played four straight. Everybody sees the floor and we only had six returning players so we're pretty young. Some of these teams have more than that so it's good. The overall competition is pretty high," he said.

The team's lone win came against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary, who split a match with the Hawks 25-17

and 20-25. They did not win any other games against the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School, the Mustangs of Crestwood or the Lions of Adam Scott.

The top team of the exhibition tournament was Adam Scott Lions and the St. Peter Saints, who both went 3-0.

Caputo and the team, which includes coach Mike Gaffney, appreciate the opportunity to play at home.

"It allows us to let parents see us

play. To let the school see us play. It's only our second season here. Going to try and encourage more guys to come out and play volleyball next year. It's been good," he said.

It was apparent while playing volleyball powerhouses and AA and AAA schools such as Adam Scott, Crestwood and St. Peter Saints that the team will work to improve. The serve game by these teams was overpowering at times and hampered the team's ability to set up their offence.

Caputo isn't discouraged, saying returning the serve is one of the most challenging aspects of volleyball and none of these teams will be part of the field of competition at the A Kawartha Championship.

"Serve reception is the most important thing to passing. So passing is improving, but we're working on positioning and things like that. When we're able to start the play I think we can play with most of the teams and especially at the A level we'll be fine," he said. "These are bigger schools. We had four Peterborough schools here today and us."

The Hawks team is using these exhibition tournaments and practice to peak for the upcoming Kawartha Championship. Caputo saw the team execute what he's taught them.

"I'm happy. We're doing lots of things that we've been working on in practice. It's a short season," he said, referring to only two more exhibition tournaments before A Kawartha Championship on Nov. 1.

None of the schools in today's competition will compete at Kawartha, as they are AA and higher.

The A Kawartha Championship

will include Brock, St. Thomas and Kenner.

Caputo said the Hawks have beaten Brock, but have not played St. Thomas or Kenner. The format in the championship, which is a qualifier for COSSA, is a best of five sets.

Caputo said his team is doing what's expected, as far as his expectations for progress.

"We're starting to win games and we're in every game ... next year will be a tough year for our senior program because we only have six guys moving up so we may have to bump up a few Grade 9s or look to have additional players," he said.

The ideal roster size is 10 players, he said. Right now this junior team has 15 players.

Focus is key and with volleyball the fundamentals are important for success.

"In this game especially when you make a mistake it's very apparent versus other sports like say soccer you can make a bad pass in your midfield it's not going to turn into a goal or in basketball you miss a basket that's part of the game. They're still trying to grasp the concept in volleyball you are trying to force the other team in making errors, but you're not trying to make unforced errors," he said.

He adds the coaching staff is balancing between letting the players work through challenging situations versus stopping the play with a time out to speak to the players.

Caputo said it's all part of a whole season's plan for long-term development.

As far as the championship tournament goes, it's up in the air.

"We'll see what happens next," he said.

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Red Hawks junior setter Carson Phillips focuses on passing the ball during the team's exhibition tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The team managed a split (1-1) with Thomas A. Stewart Secondary at the exhibition tournament, which featured three four Peterborough schools that were either AA or AAA schools./  
DARREN LUM Staff





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## MINOR HOCKEY

### Midget

The Highlander and Smolen Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets met the South Muskoka Bears in Haliburton on Oct. 12. It was a promising start when the Storm team came out with enormous energy in the first period. The puck action was end to end as both teams worked hard. However it was the Bears that got a goal each period and shut out the Storm Midgets 3-0. Come out and cheer on the Midgets when they take on the South Muskoka Bears again on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden.

*By Suzanne Haedicke*

### Bantam

The Peppermill Bantams hosted Parry Sound Friday, Oct. 12 in Haliburton. Parry Sound started the game scoring in the first period and scored a second one early in the second period.

Down 2-0 Dylan Keefer scored assisted by Kyan Hall. Not long after Evan Armstrong scored assisted by Ben Robinson ending the second period 2-2. In the third period the Storm showed consistent teamwork scoring a third goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Dylan Keefer. Credits to the entire team for all their hard work and to Darian Maddock for his dedication in the net.

On Sunday, Oct. 14 the Bantam team travelled to Huntsville to face off against West Ferris, while they scored a goal against us in the first period and another in the second we weren't going to stop working together. Evan

Armstrong scored a goal assists by Dylan Keefer. Not long after Dylan Keefer scored assisted by Cooper Lloyd, ending the game in a 2-2 tie.

Come cheer the team on next weekend in Haliburton when they host our home Cody Hodgson tournament. Game times are 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday. All finals will be played on Sunday in Haliburton.

*By Monica Keefer*

### Peewee A

The JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's hosted the Kawartha Coyotes on Oct. 14 at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

The first period was fast paced and high energy. There was excellent goaltending by Ethan Dobson keeping this score 0-0 going into the second. Unfortunately the second period was all Coyotes they scored three goals. The game was 3-0 going into the third. Storm came out on fire with Cash Fowler scoring his first goal of the season and Austin Boylan scoring another right after. The Storm wasn't going to back down. But unfortunately right after a penalty kill the Coyotes scored two goals. Colby Coumbs scored one more goal but it wasn't enough the final score was 5-3.

The next games for Peewee A's are Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Elmvale vs the Elmvale Coyotes and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in Mariposa facing the Mariposa Lightning.

*By Amber Card*

### Novice Rep

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice Rep team hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Saturday, Oct. 13. The first period started off strong with the Storm containing most of the play to the offensive zone. Henry Neilson scored top right assisted by Jack Tomlinson.

The Storm continued their press during the second period. The Coyotes fought to keep the puck out of their zone but the aggressive defensive play from Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo and Jack Tomlinson was too hard to contend with. Isaac Trotter built on the lead with a wrap-around from behind the net assisted by Matthew Scheffee to make it 2-0.

During the third period the Coyotes couldn't hold back the Storm as the home team surged. Max Rupnow tipped one in with assists from Evan Perrott and Luke Gruppe. Seven seconds later, Isaac Trotter dumped one in assisted by Henry Neilson. An unassisted goal by Luke Gruppe followed, then another by Evan Perrott with the assists going to Rupnow and Gruppe. With only 27 seconds left in the final period, Matthew Scheffee plugged one in, assisted by Neilson. The shutout goes to the sure and quick block goaltending of Carter Braun with the final score at 7-0.

The team travelled to Fenelon Falls to face off against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Sunday, Oct. 14. The game started off fast paced with many back and forth plays down the ice. Storm goaltender, Carter Braun, demonstrated his superb agility in net by stopping shot after shot in the first period.

The Thunder stole a goal during the second period. In the third, Evan Perrott passed the puck in front of the net to Max Rupnow who

raised a shot to the top right corner of the net, and scored the only goal for the Storm. The Thunder quickly retaliated with another goal. With less than a minute left in the game, the Thunder scored a third goal on an empty net. The final score was 1-3 for the Sturgeon Lake Thunder.

Good luck to the Novice Rep team as they play in the Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament in St. George next weekend.

*By Sara Gruppe*

### Novice Local League

The Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting Novice Local League team visited Huntsville Davicor on Saturday, Oct. 13 and left everything on the ice.

It was an action packed game with a back and forth battle throughout all three periods. Davicor came ahead with only 1:34 left in the second period making it a 1-0 game. Forwards Cruize Neave, Hunter Hamilton, and Benton Lloyd made several great plays and shots on net. Winger Matthew Fairey got the crowd on their toes just missing his chance at scoring. And then the Storm answered back at 6:51 in the third period tying up the game 1-1 with Brody Hartwig landing it in the net with an assist from Tyler Hughes. The defensive team made up of Zachary Prentice and Duncan Evans-Fockler showed amazing skills sticking to their blue line and clearing the puck out of our end. Honorable mention to Hawksley Dobbins who started as a winger and switched back to defence mid-game proving he showed up to play, skating his heart out and protecting our goalie. Carter Knapton made many great saves to keep the game at a final score of 1-1. The dressing

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# MINOR HOCKEY

room was full of smiles and cheers! Come and cheer us on at our next home game taking place next Sunday, Oct. 21 in Minden at 3 p.m.

## Midget Girls

The hockey season has begun and the Bancroft IDA/ Parkview Dental Midget Jets are working hard on developing their hockey skills and uniting as a team.

The Jets hit the road for their first games of the season. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the team travelled to Lindsay to take on the Lynx. Both teams exchanged opportunities going end to end the entire game. The end result was a tie 3-3.

Near the end of the first period, with a scramble in front of the net, Hannah McMann fed the puck to Jaylin Frost who put the puck into the back of the net. McMann, with a wrist shot, then added the second goal of the game for the Jets assisted by Beth Brownlee. The final goal was scored by Haley Goulet, unassisted, who stole the puck at the blue line and using one of her defenceman as screen, scored glove side.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, saw the Jets travel to Lakefield to face Ennismore.

The end result was another tie 1-1. The lone goal of the game was scored by Gabby Burnett, assisted by Ryan Rupnow.

This past weekend the Jets participated in the Clarington Applefest Tournament.

The team had a strong showing and displayed a vast array of great hockey skills, determination and perseverance.

Unfortunately, despite all of their hard work and efforts the teams run ended in the quarter finals.

Games results were as follows:

Friday, Oct. 12

Jets 1, Peterborough Ice Kats 0

Beth Brownlee had the goal with a precision pass from teammate Liv Martin.

Carleton Place Cyclones 3, Jets 0

Saturday, Oct. 13

Durham West 0, Jets 0

Ennismore Eagles 2, Jets 1

Goulet scored as a result of beautiful team passing from Burnett and Shpikula.

By Linda Goulet

## Peewee Local League 1

On Saturday, Oct. 13 the LL Peewee 1 Walkers Home Hardware team travelled to Huntsville to take on the Huntsville Main Street Dental Team. The first period the Storm players started strong with only three minutes left of the period Nathan Harrison received a pass from teammate Wyatt Raposo to score the first goal of the game. Going into the second period the Storm player had many shots on net but were unable to sneak in another goal. With only one minute and 24 seconds left of the period goaltender Aaron Neave made huge save to keep the Storm in the lead. Third period the pressure was on to keep their lead, with both teams evenly matched the Storm player Spencer Bowker passed the puck to Nathan who scored the second goal. The Huntsville team quickly realized they were in trouble and came back with a goal of their own. Aaron made many saves which kept us in the game but unfortunately the Huntsville players scored their second goal with only 10 seconds left in the period ending in the game in a 2-2 tie. On Saturday, Oct. 20 Peewee team will take on Parry Sound at 1 p.m. in Bracebridge.

## Atom Local League

On Saturday, Oct. 12 the GJ Burtch-LL Atoms travelled to Huntsville to face off against the LL Lake of Bays Plumbing Atoms for their first game of the season. The Storm found themselves deep in their own end to start the second period when Taylor Mulock's hard work against the boards paid off. She stripped Huntsville of the puck and sent Brody Hartwig streaking up the wing. As Huntsville closed in on Hartwig he spotted Jacob Davis open. Davis's fast feet and some quick hands as he crossed the blue line allowed him some space as he scored the Storm's first goal of the season. Unfortunately Huntsville's offence proved to be too much as the Storm would drop this game 6-1. Next weekend sees the GJ Burtch-LL Atoms hosting Huntsville McDonald's in Wilberforce Saturday and travelling to Parry Sound on Sunday to take on the Marshall Black Carpentry-LL Atoms.

By Jamie Lloyd

## Atom A

On Wednesday, Oct. 10 the Ridgewood Ford Atoms travelled South to Lindsay to face a hungry Kawartha Coyotes team looking to add a win to their season. A few short minutes in the Coyotes opened scoring on a seemingly innocent sliding puck from 40 feet away. A Storm surge in pressure resulted in a Coyote penalty however it resulted in no scor-

ing chances. Back at even strength Storm defenceman Caleb Manning caught the coyotes on a bad shift change earning a nice clean shot on net to end the period. The middle period fired off on a high note with the Storm Atoms applying pressure in the O-Zone with Josh Scheffee drifting through the slot and burying the puck in the bottom right-hand corner. Moments later another solid pass up the middle found

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### COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

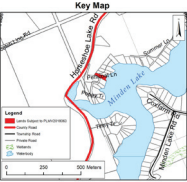
TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, October 29, 2018  
TIME: 9:30 AM  
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2018063**, **PLMV2018064**, **PLMV2018065**, **PLMV2018066**, and **PLMV2018067**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2018063** - Part of Lot 6, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1082 Petticoat Lane; and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the placement of a Utility Shed measuring 10 m<sup>2</sup> (108sq.ft.) to be located 0.3m. (1') from the side lot line and 22.9m. (75') from the High Water Mark; and the placement of a Boathouse/"Change Shed" measuring 9.3 m<sup>2</sup> (100sq.ft.) to be located 0.3m. (1') from the side lot line and 13.7m. (45') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for both buildings to be located closer to the side lot line and High Water Mark than otherwise permitted, and to permit a Boathouse/"Change Shed" which is not otherwise permitted.



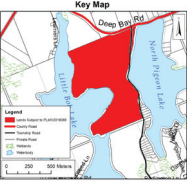
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**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the placement of a Utility Shed measuring 8.9 m<sup>2</sup> (96sq.ft.) to be located 3m. (10') from the side lot line and 8.5m. (28') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for the Utility Shed buildings to be located closer to the side lot line and High Water Mark than otherwise permitted and for a maximum cumulative width of all shoreline structures of 50% (12.8m. / 42') whereas 30% (7.8m. / 25'6" based on lot frontage) is otherwise the maximum permitted.



**PLMV2018065** - Part of Lot 12 - 14, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1120 Rackety Trail; and located on Little Bob Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of two (2) new 38.6 m<sup>2</sup> (416sq.ft.) recreational cabins to be located 18.3m. (60') and 22.9m. (75') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for the additional recreational cabins to be located closer to the High Water Mark than the 30m. (98'5") otherwise required in the Recreational Commercial (C3) Zone.



**PLMV2018066** - Part of Lot 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1274 Sugar Bush Lane; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 76.4 m<sup>2</sup> (822sq.ft.) dwelling and attached 20.4 m<sup>2</sup> (220sq.ft.) deck with a new 141.8 m<sup>2</sup> (1,526sq.ft.) dwelling having a 22.3 m<sup>2</sup> (240sq.ft.) attached deck and 26.5 m<sup>2</sup> (285sq.ft.) screened in porch. The variance sought would allow for the enlargement of a dwelling and deck located 9m. (29'6") and 8m. (26'3") from the High Water Mark whereas no increase is otherwise permitted within 15m. of a waterbody, and to permit a setback of 2.4m. (7'10") from a private road.



**PLMV2018067** - Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 10106 Kashagawigamog - Puffers Is; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a 59.5 m<sup>2</sup> (640sq.ft.) addition to the existing 148.6 m<sup>2</sup> (1,600sq.ft.) dwelling which is located less than the required 23m. (75'6") setback from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for a 42.4% increase in size of a non-complying building which is proposed to maintain the existing setback from the water, but would encroach to a distance of 4.2m. (13'10") from the side lot line, which is less than the required 4.5m. (14'9").



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**MORE INFORMATION:** Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca).

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For more information about this matter contact [iclending@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclending@mindenhills.ca).

**Dated** this 18th day of October, 2018.

Ian Clendening, MPI., ACST  
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# MINOR HOCKEY

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Jace Mills's tape for a near break-away adding to the excitement. The Storm found themselves in trouble halfway through the second with a defenceman missing their stick allowing the home team in with three of their attackers un-defended easily slipping their second goal under a helpless Chase Winder. After leaving the Coyotes breathless and struggling for a change Storm defenceman Parker Simms found some open ice and stepped into a hard slap shot on net which added to the score. Moments later with three minutes left to play in the second Parker came in again putting the puck top shelf with room to spare. Relentless pressure by the Storm in the second left the Coyotes scrambling.

With action at both ends each goaltender made some convincing saves to the awe of the crowd. In an effort to build on the lead Josh Scheffee took a seemingly innocent shot on net which somehow found its way past the goal line. In a huge momentum shift Storm forward Mclean Rowden was penalized for an interference minor with an additional two minutes for talking back to the official. With the goalie pulled again Jace Mills was fortunate to find the empty net adding to the Storm total of five goals to The Coyotes two. This first win of the regular season leads the Ridgewood Ford Atom A's into the upcoming weekend where they have two games in both Minden and Haliburton against equally eager opponents.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 the Ridgewood Ford Atom A team hit the ice in Minden for an afternoon game against the visiting Elmvale Coyotes. Only two minutes into the game Storm forward Brady Burtch carried the puck up on his own and slid it past the Elmvale Coyote netminder to break open the scoring. Shortly after the Storm found themselves on a familiar penalty kill which they have excelled at this season which at times turned the tables on an unexpected Coyote team as more shots made their way on the opposing net. The first period secret seemed to be choking up the neutral zone and it lead to the next goal. The Storm did a great job by using the boards to move the puck into the offensive zone where young Austin Latanville found some ice take a hard shot on net squeezing through the goalies armour. Making the score 2-0.

Halfway through the second period the Storm maintained consistent pressure causing a power play which proved effective with Deegan Davison making it three nothing. With snow building on the surface the Storm was fortunate to not get called for icing and they used that to their advantage. The Storm continued it's defensive approach to the game with Toby Posti posted on the blueline lightly chipping the puck in finding Owen Sisson whose shot trickled in past the Coyote minder. With only two

goals scored by the opposition this led to a nice 4-2 rematch victory by the Storm having fallen to them in their last meeting.

Sunday Oct. 14 the Ridgewood Ford Atom A team hosted the Almaguin Ice Devils Atom team at the A.J Larue Arena for the first time this season. With some new-found speed from yesterday's victory the Storm started off the scoring early with Josh Scheffee put-

ting the puck in the top corner only to have the goal waived off leaving the crowd stunned. Not to be left discouraged, the Storm dominated the play leaving little chance for the Ice Devils to gain any ground towards their own zone. The Storm earned plenty of solid chances on net seemingly challenged to avoid the leather pads and glove of the Ice Devils goalie who saw plenty of action. Without a shot total to show for it, the 0-0 score through-

out the first period was not indicative of the play. Four minutes into the second period the Storm killed a double minor penalty off and Josh Scheffee used his speed to gain the zone and put the puck top right leaving the ref no other choice this time but to point to the net. Minutes later Liam Harrison beat their goalie with his quick backhand. With multiple shot attempts to follow the score kept to 2-0. The second period momentum came to a halt as

Storm defender Parker Simms was served a major penalty for hitting from behind yet again leaving the Storm on a penalty kill. This would be one of the 11 penalties handed out on Sundays game which didn't seem to deter the Storm as they continued on to a 4-1 victory to end off the weekend. The Storm Atom A's are off to St. George Ontario for their first tournament of the season beginning Friday at 5.

## INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

### Bancroft-Minden Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc.** and the **Bancroft-Minden Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to participate in the development of the 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**.

#### The Planning Process

The FMP will take approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

#### How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF office listed below or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the LCC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view includes the following:

- Description of the management responsibilities on the forest and of the forest industry that is supplied from the forest;
- Values maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
- Management unit annual reports, audit reports, and provincial reports pertaining to forest management;
- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, any relevant policy direction under the *Endangered Species Act, 2007*, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management.

The background information and further information about the forest management planning process will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process, as well as the information described in this notice, will be available at the Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc. office and at the Bancroft District Office, at the locations shown below, by appointment during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

**Tim Reece**  
District Management Forester  
106 Monck Street, Floor 2  
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tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248  
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Anytime during the planning process you may make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

#### Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

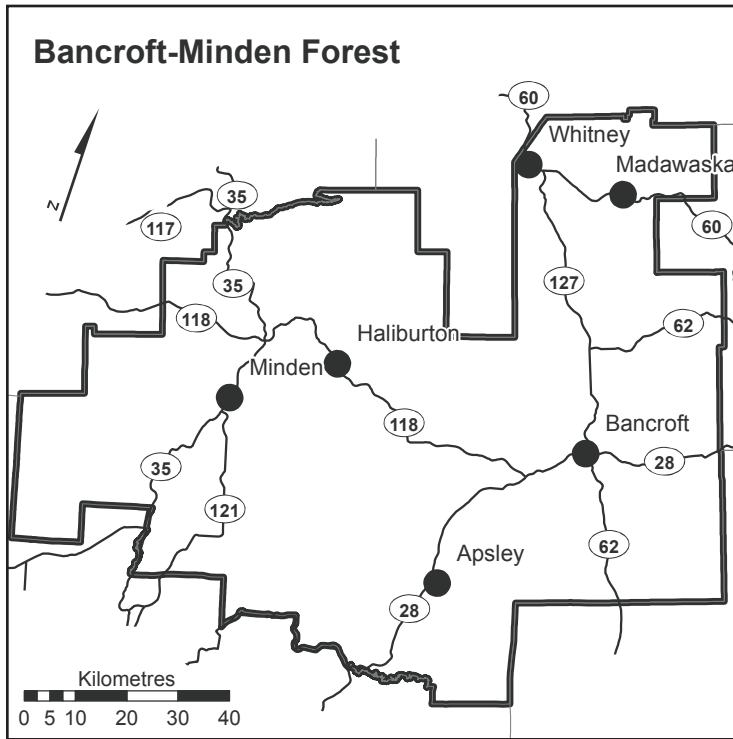
**Stage Two -** Review of the Proposed Long-Term Management Direction  
**Stage Three -** Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations  
**Stage Four -** Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan  
**Stage Five -** Inspection of MNRF-Approved Forest Management Plan

**August 2019**  
**March 2020**  
**August 2020**  
**December 2020**

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Tim Reece, District Management Forester, at 613-332-3940, ext. 248.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by MNRF to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Gillian Holloway at Gillian.Holloway@ontario.ca

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Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

**Shout Sister concert**

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd. (off Gelert Road)  
Admission by donation. Refreshments following. A fundraiser for the church.

**CFUW: Speaker - Melanie Aldom - Volunteer Dental Outreach**

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design, Fleming College, Great Hall  
Melanie Aldom of Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County will be speaking. The VDO is an inspirational example of community actions solving gaps in our health care and social care service systems. The presentation will be from 7-8 p.m. followed by light refreshments where there will be an opportunity to chat with the speaker. You are welcome to join Canadian Federation of University Women members if you are a woman who is not yet a member of CFUW but are considering joining. There will be a short business meeting after.

Cost: Free

**Workshop: Roadmap to Financial Success**

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 12 to 1 p.m.  
Location: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Boardroom  
Cost: Free for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members, \$10 for non-members  
Overview: This workshop will provide participants with a review of the business cycles and an assessment of where they are at in the realm of the financial wellness. Participants will be given the opportunity to create their own customized roadmap to financial success that can be applied to their business operations.

**Basic Beginner Line Dancing**

When: Thursday mornings, 10 to 11 a.m. starting Oct. 18 for a 10 week course, then stay and dance for another hour if you like.  
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall  
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**Workshop: Website Accessibility**

When: Friday, Oct. 19, 12 to 1 p.m.  
Location: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Boardroom  
Cost: Free for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members, \$10 for non-members  
Overview: This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the barriers related to disability and accessibility in the online world, a review of requirements under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, introduce business benefits of having an accessible website, and provide some quick and easy tests to determine the level of accessibility on your current website.

**Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary presents "A Taste of France"**

When: Oct. 20  
Where: Haliburton Legion  
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**Highland Hills United Church (formerly Minden United Church) Harvest Dinner**

When: Saturday, October 20 from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Minden.  
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When: Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
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# Loans through HCDC responsible for 308 jobs in last year

by JENN WATT  
*Editor*

Haliburton County Development Corporation continues to have the largest investment fund of the 269 Community Futures Development Corporations in Canada, attendees of the annual general meeting heard on Oct. 11 at Camp Wanakita.

HCDC is also the "most active lender of the 61 CFDCs in the province of Ontario and in the past year we've disbursed over \$4 million in loans," Peter Fredricks, chair of the board, said.

In 2018, 67 loans were approved for local businesses, accounting for 308 jobs created or maintained with money provided through HCDC.

Since incorporation in 1986, more than 2,000 loans have been disbursed with an average size of about \$38,800. Total loans disbursed: \$79.9 million with a three per cent loan loss rate. The service sector accounts for 39 per cent of those loans, retail sector next at 18 per cent and construction at 12.

The Eastern Ontario Development Program distributed \$500,000 through two avenues: innovation and business development. Twenty-four applications were funded in the last fiscal year, which injected nearly \$1 million into the local economy.

The Local Initiatives Program distributed \$115,000 last year.

A list of recipients of all grant funding programs is available to view on the HCDC website.

Patti Tallman, executive director, presented certificates to retiring board members Andrew Hodgson (10 years), George Schmid (nine years), and Rick Ashall (nine years).

They also recognized the work of board member Deborah MacLean, who has mentored businesswoman Brandi Hewson of WAI Products.

Hewson gave a speech about the role MacLean has played in helping her navigate a challenging year, which included selling a portion of her business.

"WAI would not exist without HCDC," she told the audience.

The event ended with a presentation by local housing advocate Fay Martin, who talked about the need to address a gap in the market for the so-called Missing Middle – a group that does not qualify for low-income housing, but has a hard time affording what is available on the market.

Martin said that the recent news a retirement facility could be coming to Haliburton was good, but there was more need to address. She said the Minden Hills Housing Task Force had looked at four ideas that could offer better housing options for the people of the county: a seniors campus; creating rental units in the downtown; a tiny homes cluster; and creation of secondary suites when homes are constructed.



HCDC executive director Patti Tallman delivers her report at the annual general meeting held at Camp Wanakita.

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Brandi Hewson, right, presented HCDC board member Deborah MacLean with a bouquet of flowers at the AGM at the Camp Wanakita dining hall on Oct. 5. Hewson, who owns WAI Products, thanked MacLean for her mentorship, which helped her through a difficult year. /JENN WATT Staff



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Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.



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The senior LCVI Spartans outgunned the Redmen 3-1 in Haliburton last week, spoiling the Redmen's shot at locking up first place in the league. It's now a four-team race to the play-offs with just one game left to be played in the regular season. With a record of 2-2-1, the Redmen must defeat Fenelon Falls this Tuesday in order to have a chance of making the play-offs. For game details, see page 12.

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Simply put, Project WILD is a program containing hundreds of activities that lead students to discover nature's interrelationships and values. Its popularity stems from its ease of use and its effectiveness in conveying the message of the importance of wildlife and wildlife conservation.

The program is being used by thousands of teachers in schools throughout Canada and the U.S. It is now being adapted for use in Czechoslovakia, Sweden and India.

Last week's conference at the Frost Centre gave delegates from Japan, Britain, Denmark, Spain, New Zealand and Australia a chance to learn more about this highly-successful educational tool.

In addition to the international delegates, the conference had participants from all across Canada. In total, there were 70 educators involved.

This was not the first time the Frost Centre has welcomed international audiences.

WILD Experience was a partner event with the much larger ECO-ED, a world congress for education and communication on

(More on page 2)



Educators from around the world were treated to a glimpse of Haliburton wildlife during a conference at the Frost Centre last week. Here they gaze toward a tiny hole in a dead tree where a flying squirrel has made a home.

## Initiatives face mixed response at county

Initiatives to build a new county office and assume responsibility for local ambulance service will not have an easy ride when they come before county council this Wednesday.

Lutterworth Townships proposals to county council have been either hailed, condemned or ignored by municipal councils throughout the county. But when they come to the county this week, Lutterworth's representatives promise to push for their passage.

The most recent municipal council to address the resolutions was Stanhope Township. It rejected both, based on the argument that municipal councils should not be interfering in county business.

The first resolution urges the county to get started on plans for a new county administration building. Stanhope Councillor Eleanor Harrison said there is a need for a new building to house all the county services, but there

(More on page 2)

## Football history

Both Haliburton football teams are on the brink of making history in the Kawartha West division.

The junior and senior Redmen boast undefeated records - in fact, the seniors haven't even given up a touchdown this season.

With just one game left to be played, the teams are poised to win the division championship with perfect records. This would be the first time ever that both teams will have gone through the season undefeated.

This week's games are at home against Fenelon Falls on Friday. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

## Vacant cottages targeted by burglars

The annual migration of cottage owners has made way for a flood of break-ins, thefts and vandalism throughout Haliburton County.

Over a recent 10-day period the Minden OPP detachment responded to more than 20 break-ins at cottages in the area, says Sergeant Steve Adam. In most cases, access was gained by breaking a window or banging down a door. A wide variety of items have been taken, including stereo equipment, boats and motors.

Preventing cottage break-ins is extremely difficult. However, there are a few steps that cottage owners can take to reduce the chances of their property being targeted.

Make sure the cottage is well secured with solid locks. Sticks should be placed in the path of sliding windows and doors in order to make them more burglar proof.

A securely locked building is no guarantee that vandals or thieves will not strike. How-

ever, it can serve as a deterrent.

Of all the property stolen, only about 10 per cent is ever recovered, says Adam. Part of the problem is the difficulty that police face in identifying the stolen property.

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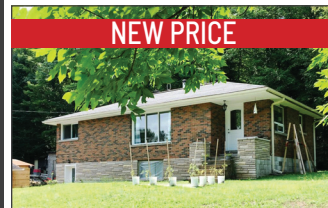
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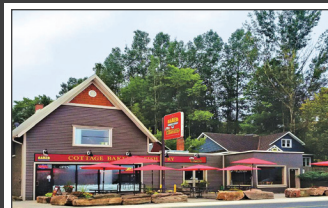
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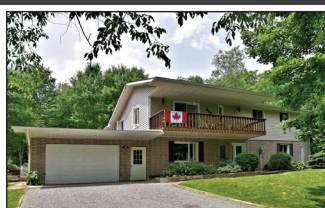
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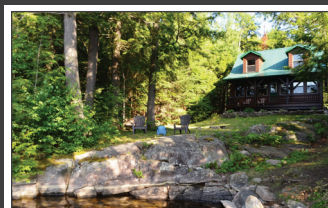
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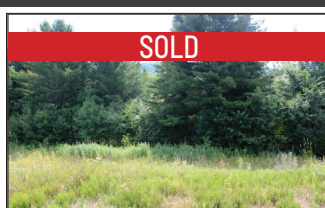
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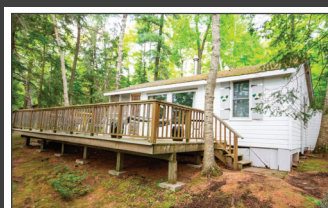


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